

# The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1980

## Massive bar raid cuts patrons' evening short

by John M. McGrath  
Senior Staff Reporter

Goose's Nest bar, 1003 Notre Dame Ave., was the target of a massive police raid at approximately 11:45 p.m. Saturday night. South Bend Police, including plainclothes vice squad members and Indiana State Excise officers were involved in the raid, termed by some observers at the scene as the largest in recent years.

South Bend Police confirmed yesterday that nobody was arrested in the incident, however.

The "word" had been out across the Notre Dame--St. Mary's campuses late last week that local bars would be "safe" Friday and Saturday nights because of the presence of visitors for Junior Parents' Weekend. Liquor Control Authorities had other ideas, however, and the timing of the raid found a standing room only crowd of underage patrons inside the Goose's Nest.

A vice squad officer at the scene who refused to be identified, said at least 189 people under the age of 21 were "trapped" in the establishment at the time of the lightning quick raid.

Police worked by a process of elimination, allowing only those with 21 identification to leave the establishment through heavily guarded exits. Finally, only the minors remained inside.

For a tense half hour, it was unclear whether there would be mass arrests, especially after the arrival of a police van at the scene. Apparently the sheer weight of numbers finally forced police to abandon that idea, however.

"It would be unfeasible and probably even unfair to try to arrest this many people," one vice squad member said. "So

we've decided not to take anyone."

The same vice squad officer indicated at the scene, however, that 30-35 minors had been identified and cited for violation of underage drinking laws and would face court appearances.

No names were released. He also indicated that the Goose's Nest would be cited for selling alcoholic beverages to minors.

It was an eerie scene outside the bar as a large crowd gathered. Many worried students who had been released after showing proof of age or who had escaped being trapped stood outside wondering about the fate of friends still inside.

"I have a roommate and a couple of good friends in there," one worried Notre Dame student said as he stood in the cold evening air.

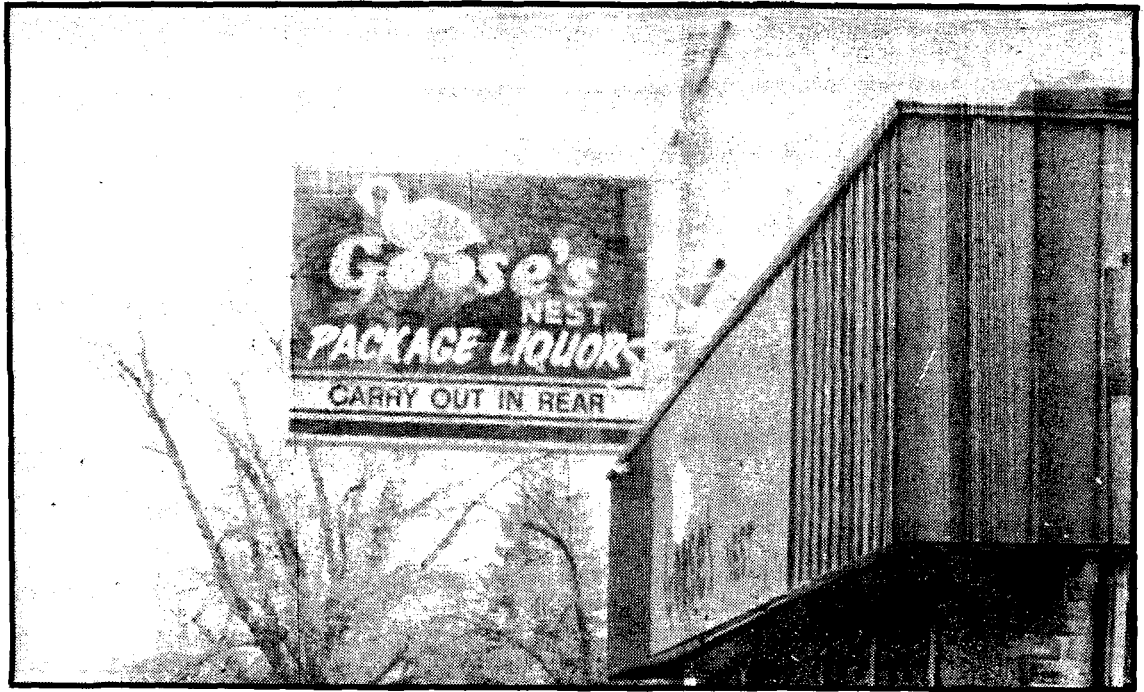
"I had just gone out for a breath of air," another student said. "and when I got back, the (police) had the doors blocked. A couple of my friends are still in there."

The crowd outside, at one point estimated at between 150-200 people, at times became restless, shouting catcalls at police, then chanting: "We don't need no regulation/ No more raids at Corby's 'or Goose's--Hey coppers leave us kids alone" to the rhythm of the title cut of Pink Floyd's album, *The Wall*.

At one point, there was some talk among members of the mob, suggesting that the crowd rush police lines if students were taken away in an attempt to free them.

It was perhaps because of this that authorities amassed a large array of equipment at the scene. Groups of police blocked the doorways of the bar as

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Goose's raided...

Goose's Nest bar was raided by South Bend Police late Saturday night. A reported 189 underage drinkers were present. See accompanying article for details. [photo courtesy of the Dome]

## Registrar proposes noon hour classes

by Clare Padgett

Noon hour classes may be the answer to overcrowded dining halls at lunchtime, according to Registrar Richard Sullivan.

"We already have a noontime slot in the schedule, which has been primarily for TA's seminar classes," Sullivan said. By scheduling classes at this time beginning in Fall 1980, "we can utilize this time slot to its fullest," he added.

The only possible alternative to this proposal would be an extension of dining hall hours. The value of such a proposal, which would have the dining halls remain open from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., is questionable, according to Fr. John VanWolvear. "Even if the hours were 10 to 3, the dining hall would still be crowded at noon, when classes let out," he said.

Incoming Freshmen will be

the students most affected by the installation of noon-hour classes. These will be worked into the students' programs by Freshman Year of Studies, which schedules all freshmen classes. Some upperclassmen will attend the 12 o'clock classes, but not to the extent of the freshmen.

Lone advantage to the noon-hour classes is that students may finish classes earlier in the day by utilizing the additional time slot in which to schedule classes. Also, classrooms once empty during the noon-hour

time slot can be used by classes which were crowded into smaller rooms earlier or later in the day because no other rooms were available.

The dining hall hours would be extended to accommodate the students who wish to eat lunch before or after their noon-hour class. "The campus tradition of eating lunch at noon," said Sullivan, "exists only because that is when the dining hall is open. With longer dining hall hours, the option of eating earlier or later will be available to the students."

## Republicans denounce Bush after debate

CONCORD N.H. (AP) - After a debate that almost didn't happen, the Republicans who weren't allowed to take part spent the last hours before the New Hampshire primary denouncing George Bush.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, one of the seven Republicans on Tuesday's ballot, fueled the controversy yesterday, declaring that Bush "treated us like dirt under his feet."

Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee called it the "the rawest political act I've ever seen... exclusionary politics... bad judgement...inexcusable... a lockout."

"He was the heavy," Baker said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

And Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, one of the frustrated four, said Bush "shot himself in the leg."

Ronald Reagan, who finally got the face-to-face debate with Bush that he asked and paid for, called the event "kind of a fiasco."

The Saturday night debate, before a restive, prone-to-booo crowd of 2,500 persons in the Nashua High School gymnasium, was enlivened at the start

when the four uninvited debaters - Dole, Baker, Anderson and Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois - showed up.

They stood awkwardly behind Reagan, Bush and the moderator while Reagan tried to explain to the crowd why he had changed his mind about a two-man debate and had invited the other candidates.

"Only the Nashua Telegraph is the sponsor of this event," said Jon Breen, executive editor of the paper and moderator of the debate. When Reagan insisted on speaking, Breen ordered the microphone cut off, and the crowd booed.

"I am paying for this microphone," said Reagan, referring to his campaign organization's payment of \$3,500 to underwrite the debate. At this, the cheers of Reagan's supporters rattled the gym rafters.

The debate, sponsored by Nashua Telegraph, had been planned as a two-man event but a few hours before it was to start, Reagan invited the other candidates to take part. of the seven, only former Gov. John Connally of Texas was unable to

[continued on page 2]

## Only motel remains

## Fire ravages local Ramada Inn

by Toni Aanstoots

A three-alarm fire ripped through the Ramada Inn on Route 31 North yesterday morning, according to the Ramada's catering manager, leaving "just the motel standing." All the banquet rooms, dining areas, kitchen, and the lobby were destroyed. The fire started around 11 a.m. and although it was considered under control at 1 p.m., there were firemen still at the site until late evening. The fire originated in the kitchen, and according to Fire Chief Lindzy the cause was a defective deep fat fryer which ignited the grease. A fire of this type could have been easily contained, yet the motel's automatic fire extinguisher over the cooking hood also malfunctioned. Thus the grease fire was allowed to spread. Lindzy could give no reason for the non-working extinguisher. "Safety procedures require them to be checked every six months, and the Ramada Inn's extinguisher was approved last November," he said.

However, another crippling factor in fighting the fire was the motel's non-functioning sprinkler system. The management was aware

of this and the system was in the process of being corrected. Consequently, it was disconnected when the blaze broke out. Lindzy emphasized the seriousness of such a malfunction. A sprinkler system is our main method of containing a fire and extinguishing it quickly," he stated.

The motel had to be totally evacuated, forcing other area motels to accommodate the Ramada's guests. One woman was overcome by smoke inhalation and was treated at the scene. There were no other injuries.

The night clerk at Ramada said the motel will be closed for just Sunday night. Any reservations will be accommodated after Sunday, however, just for sleeping purposes for awhile since the restaurant was damaged so extensively.

The manager was pleased at how well the evacuation proceeded. "We have 157 rooms with two or three people to a room all occupied at the time the fire started and no one was really hurt," she said. When asked about the extent of the damage in terms of dollars, she replied, "We can't tell now; we're still digging out and trying to clean up the water."

## XIII Winter Olympics close in colorful ceremony on ice

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - The XIII Winter Olympics came to a colorful close in a ceremony in Lake Placid's ice arena last night in which Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, appealed for sport to be the leader in avoiding what he called "the holocaust that may well be upon us." In a departure from tradition in which the IOC head from Ireland merely makes a statement closing the Games, Killanin made an impromptu speech that appeared to address President Carter's demand that the United States pull out of the Moscow Olympics this summer. "These Games proved that we can do something to contribute to good in the world whatever our differences may be. If we can all come together, it will be for a better world and perhaps we can avoid the holocaust which may well be upon us," Killanin said.

## Air Force launches missile after two postponements

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - An Air Force Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missile has been successfully launched, an Air Force spokesman said. The spokesman, Sgt. Jack Holason, said the missile launch had been postponed twice before, because of weather and technical problems. The launch Saturday night was by the missile combat crew from the 341st Strategic Missile Wing of Maelstrom Air Force Base, Mont., and was described as one of a series of test launches to determine the check of the Minuteman weapons system.

## Israel lifts press credentials of CBS News reporter Raviv

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel lifted the press credentials of CBS News reporter Dan Raviv yesterday, accusing him of violating military censorship with his report last week that Israel had exploded a nuclear bomb with the aid of South Africa. Israel's Defense Minister Ezer Weizman denied Raviv's report last Thursday that Israel tested a bomb off South Africa's Atlantic coast in September. South Africa also denied the report and Carter administration officials said they had no evidence to substantiate it.

## Youth's stage attack on Soviet airline office in Paris

PARIS (AP) - About 30 young men staged a two-minute attack yesterday on the Soviet airline Aeroflot's office here, breaking windows, smashing furniture and computer consoles and hurling firebombs into the debris, authorities said. Police in Paris said no group claimed responsibility for the attack. The letters "COM" were painted on a window but their significance was not known.

## Weather

Becoming bitterly cold with snow squalls today. Highs in the upper 20's, with temperatures falling into the upper teens by afternoon. Partly cloudy with a chance of snow tonight. Lows zero to five. Sunny and cold Tuesday. High in the low 20's.

## Campus

10 am- 3:30 pm MOCK STOCK MARKET sponsored by the finance club. LOBBY OF OLD BUSINESS BUILDING.

1-3 pm ART DISPLAY "works on paper," sponsored by the university of Dallas. ISIS GALLERY.

6:45 pm ROSARY daily at the GROTO.

7 pm LECTURE, DISCUSSION, RECEPTION "women in law night," speakers will be prof. Patricia O'Hara, visiting assoc. prof. at ND law school; Carmen Piasecki, attorney from South Bend; and three women from ND law caucus. sponsored by pre-law society. HAYES-HEALY AUD.

10 pm MEETING students united for responsible energy, (sure). BASEMENT OF LAFORTUNE.

## Mock Stock Market opens

The Annual Mock Stock Market, sponsored by the Notre Dame Finance Club, opened today at 10 a.m. All students and faculty of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's can open a \$10,000 account for \$1 and invest in any common stocks listed on the New York or American Stock Exchanges.

The purpose of this program is familiarize participants with the mechanics of stock investment. Investors will be kept up to date on the latest prices of the stocks as they are actually being traded.

Investors are eligible for five prizes totalling \$215, including

a \$100 first prize donated by Thomson, McKinnon Securities, Inc. of South Bend. Prizes will be awarded to those accounts which earn the most money.

The Mock Stock Market booth is located in the lobby of the old business building. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. through March 26.

(continued from page 1)

make it.

Attempts were made to get Bush and the newspaper to agree to the open format. Bush said he would show up no matter who was there, but the news-

paper refused.

"I accepted the challenge that was given by Ronald Reagan on his terms and fulfilled my obligations," Bush said. "I wouldn't have done it if I didn't think it was appropriate."

Breen said yesterday the candidates' ire at Bush was misdirected, because Bush had nothing to do with the newspaper's refusal to change the rules.

"Mr. Bush' representatives, in fact, made a point of informing the telegraph that if we chose to change the format, their candidate would have no objection whatsoever, that he was there at the invitation of the newspaper and would abide by whatever the paper decided," Breen said.

## Solari presents platform for O-C Commissioner

EDITOR'S NOTE: In Friday's edition of The Observer, John Solari's name was inadvertently omitted from the article on the Off-Campus Commission elections being held today. Solari is one of three candidates vying for the position of OC Commissioner, along with Mark Kelley and Joe Lohmuller. The Observer regrets the omission. Following is the omitted portion of the article.

John Solari, a junior from Zahm hall who is running for o-c commissioner, noted that the 1,050 o-c residents compose a larger portion of Notre Dame students than any dorms do. "These people lack representation," said Solari.

Solari emphasized the importance of the commissioner's role as a liaison between o-c residents and the administration. "I'd like to increase communication for o-c residents," said Solari.

He also mentioned security

problems. Solari suggested that an o-c escort service system be implemented. Locks and alarms might also be bought in a large quantity by o-c students, added Solari, at a reduced rate.

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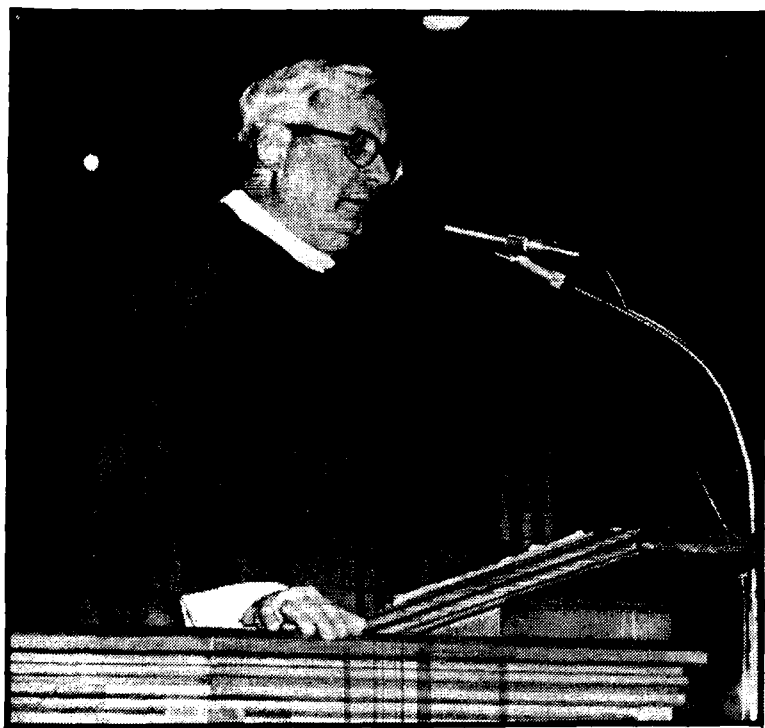
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To the students of Notre Dame:

In solidarity with Bishop William McManus and the church of South Bend-Fort Wayne, we campus ministers urge you to vote "YES" on the F.L.O.C. - sponsored ban on Campbell and Libby products at the University.



Bill Toohey, CSC  
John J. Fitzgerald, CSC  
Sarah M. Luna  
Joe McTaggart, CSC  
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Sr. Jane Pitz, CSJ



Fr. Van speaks...

Fr. VanWolear is pictured here as he delivered the sermon at the Mass for Junior Parents on Saturday evening. [photo by Chris Barlock]

## O'Shag lounge AL-CAP discusses idea

By Kelli Flint  
Staff Reporter

Adding a faculty-student lounge on the third floor of O'Shaughnessy was one of the ideas proposed at a discussion last Thursday sponsored by the Arts and Letters Committee in Academic Progress (AL-CAP).

According to Tom Jemielity, chairman of the committee, the AL-CAP is an extension of the Dean's office. "The AL-CAP is a vehicle for encouraging and supporting students interested in furthering the intellectual life of college ways that couldn't be handled by any one department," Jemielity said. "We're more collegewide than departmental."

About twelve students attended the discussion, which was held in O'Shaughnessy Hall. "We expected 20, but there were other required discussions at the same time as ours," according to Terry Keeley, chairman of the Student Coordinating Committee of the CAP.

Students who attended the meeting critiqued and altered the ideas presented by the committee at the meeting. "A nucleus of about 22 students worked on the ideas presented at the meeting," Keeley said. "Through these and other suggested changes, we hope to reorganize the AL-CAP."

Keeley will meet with the Dean of the College of Arts and Letters on Thursday to request a faculty-student lounge in O'Shaughnessy. The proposed lounge would be open from 3:30-5 p.m. during the week.

"We feel that the lounge is needed as a place for counseling and discussion," Keeley said. "It would be a place for students and teachers to gather to discuss issues and have coffee. Students need a place other than the hallways to talk to their professors."

The institution of a new AL-CAP course was also proposed at the meeting. "The course would be similar to the directed reading course now existant, except with group instead of individual projects," Keeley said.

Publication of a new journal was another idea discussed at the meeting. "The journal would include topics of stu-

dents' own interests," Keeley said. "It would be connected to the AL-CAP course in that writings by students in the course would be published."

The journal would feature such topics as literary criticism, poetry, politics, and philosophy.

"There are many blockades ahead for the journal," Keeley said. "We face major problems in funding and circulation. Our committee is investigating journals established by other universities to gather ideas for format."

"The meeting was very useful, although there was a small turnout," according to Mary Hayes, a senior in the AL-CAP. "The people who were able to attend the meeting were interested in revitalizing the AL-CAP and the Arts and Letters College."

## Soviet troops block access to bridges in Afghanistan

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Soviet troops have blocked access to bridges over the river through Kabul, splitting the Afghan capital in two in an apparent attempt to protect the Soviet Embassy and a Russian housing area after three days of street violence, reports from Kabul said yesterday.

In Bonn, West Germany, a magazine said President Carter asked former Chancellor Willy Brandt on Feb. 15 to act as a mediator between the Soviet Union and the West in the Afghan crisis.

There was no immediate comment on the report in Der Spiegel from either Brandt or U.S. officials.

But a spokesman for Brandt's Social Democratic Party, which the Nobel Peace Prize winner still heads, said the report contained material that was "more speculative than helpful or useful."

Afghan sources here said Vice President Sultan Ali Kish-tmano, earlier reported wounded in a Kabul shooting incident Feb. 7, died following unsuccessful medical treatment in Moscow. The date of his death was not known.

Afghanistan's Marxist government has not confirmed the

## ND Provost O'Meara comments on Placement Bureau problems

by Betsie Boland

"It is ridiculous that Notre Dame students should have to spend the night in the Administration Building in order to get interviews with potential employers," Notre Dame Provost Timothy O'Meara said. Lines of students waiting to sign up for interviews have been forming late Sunday nights outside the Placement Bureau office, with up to 100 or 150 students waiting when the office opens Monday morning.

According to O'Meara, the first come-first served interview policy is the most equitable to the students, but the system cannot adequately handle the demand. The potential employers dictate the number of interviews available by the number of representatives they send.

"The enterprising students are forced to spend the night, or get up very early, in order to guarantee an interview with the most desirable companies. It's not our fault, but this situation shouldn't even have to happen to Notre Dame students," O'Meara said.

The greatest pressure for these interviews seems to be among Arts and Letters majors.

"The top business executives say they are looking for students majoring in the humanities, but people in the field hiring look for people already trained. There is a gap in communication from the top to the field," O'Meara said.

Although liberal arts students are more adaptable their market is limited because of this selectivity by those hiring, O'Meara stated. "That's why the problem is so difficult-it is not internal, not under our control," he added.

According to Richard Willemin, director of the Placement Bureau, over 500 potential employers will come to campus

this year. Limited representatives and a ceiling of twelve students per interviewer per day restricts available spots and greatly reduces the students' chance of interviewing with the first-choice companies.

"We want to offer interviews to the greatest number of students possible...and the best way we have found is with the present sign-up limit of two employers per student on Monday, and subject to availability, sign up the rest of the week," Willemin said.

Willemin does not foresee any major changes of policy because of the equitability of the present system and the relative success Notre Dame's bureau. "What we provide for the students is an on campus employment agency-we save them time and energy in the long run," he said. The students waiting in line recognize the fairness of the system, and do not complain about it because they are "hungry enough and enterprising enough

to go to this length to get a job," Willemin claimed.

A priority system as an alternative would involve "mountains of paperwork", according to Willemin, and although a lottery would eliminate the lines, it would hardly be fair. "We feel the system is adequate, and I do not see how it could be changed and still be as fair," he said.

Saint Mary's has a fraction of graduates that Notre Dame does-450 as compared to approximately 2000-and, therefore is not faced with a similar crush for jobs. "Even students who dislike the system agree that it's fair", Willemin said.

O'Meara, however, hopes that a viable, workable alternative can be implemented for the next school year. "We'll discuss it with our department heads and the trustees. I don't have a solution right now, but our students should not be subjected to this in order to gain interviews with the highly desirable firms," he said.

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**ND Law Students**

**When? Monday, February 25th**

**Where? Hayes-Healy Auditorium**

**Time? 7: 00 pm**

**Reception to follow !**

**All are invited!**

## Republicans to sponsor Mock Forums

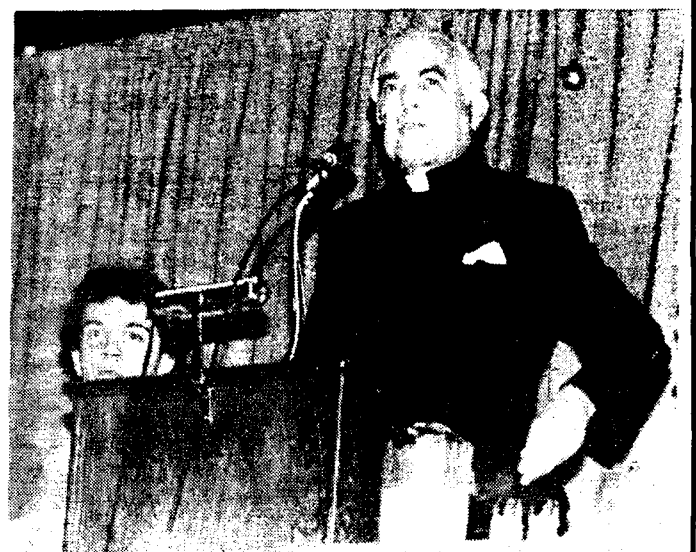
The Notre Dame Mock Republican Convention will sponsor two Presidential Forums for all interested students. The first one will be tomorrow in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's. The second will be on Thursday in the Notre Dame Library Auditorium. The starting time will be 7 pm at both locations. State chairmen and delegates are urged to attend.





### Junior Parents Weekend

*Junior Parents Weekend was a rousing success from anyone's viewpoint. Bill Corrigan dances with Anne Hesburgh (at left.) Corrigan was the chairman of Friday night's cocktail party held at Stepan Center (above.) Fr. Hesburgh (at right) addressed parents and students Saturday evening at the President's Dinner at the A.C.C. (photos by Chris Barlock)*



### CABIN FEVER ???

Spend a weekend of prayer and relaxation this Friday through Sunday at a home on Lake Michigan.

Father David Burrell, chairman of the Theology Department, is conducting a Campus Ministry retreat for undergrads.

Theme for the weekend:

**GOD'S STORY & OUR STORY.**

For info: Badin C.M. Office 4392

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## 1980-81 SENIOR BAR MANAGER APPLICATIONS

Applications for the Senior Bar Manager spots will be available in Rm. 315 of the Bus. Ad. Building from Mon. the 25th to Fri. the 29th of February.

Completed applications should be returned to Rm. 315 of the Bus. Ad. Building.



Applications will not be accepted later than Monday, March 3rd.

### In Tehran

## UN Commission meets Bani-Sadr

(AP) - Members of the U.N. Commission in Tehran to investigate the opposed shah's regime met yesterday with Iranian President Abol Hassam Bani-Sadr in talks described as "extremely constructive," but several high-level Iranian officials insisted the panel's work was not tied to the release of the American hostages.

The meeting concerned the commission's operating procedure, including possible testimony by the hostages. Hassan Hariat, spokesman for the ruling Revolutionary Council, said the panel might call as "witnesses" some of the approximately 50 Americans who yesterday spent their 113th day in captivity at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Hariat did not elaborate and a commission spokesman said the details had not been settled.

Mansour Earhand, Iran's Ambassador to the United Nations, said in a broadcast interview in New York, "there was no linkage between the formation of the commission and release of the hostages, if by linkage you mean a deal. Ayatollah (Ruhollah) Khomeini, who has the ultimate authority over the crisis, does not make deals."

Iran's Foreign Ministry spokesman, Nasir U-Sadat Salami, told a Tehran news conference that the five commission members were "to investigate the shah's crimes, not to see the hostages. The two issues are not related at all. We emphasize that they are separate."

Khomeini on Saturday discouraged American hopes for early release of the hostages saying their fate should be

decided by the new Iranian parliament to be elected in balloting March 14 and April 3.

Militants who have been holding the Americans since Nov. 4 immediately endorsed Khomeini's decision and reiterated their original condition that ousted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his wealth be returned to Iran before they free their captives. The former monarch is living in Panama.

Iranian Foreign Minister Saofgh Ghotrzangh yesterday also backed Khomeini's position. "It is the Imam Khomeini who determines foreign policy and we in the Revolutionary Council always approve his decisions," the official Pars News Agency quoted him as saying.

In Washington, President Carter cautioned against "ex-

treme pessimism" regarding Khomeini's remark and said "progress is being made" to free the hostages.

"This is a period of extremely difficult negotiations. What we want is a peaceful solution to the problem..." Carter told reporters. "I can't give any details about what we are doing."

After the meeting with Bani-Sadr, according to a Tehran Radio broadcast monitored in Kuwait, the commission members issued a statement expressing thanks to the president for assurances of cooperation they received yesterday and said, "We will go ahead in carrying out our mission."

The group earlier had said it was "greatly encouraged by the assurances of cooperation" after meeting with Ghotbzadeh.

## ... Raid

[Continued from page 1]

others, including at least two K-9 units, waited outside.

At the raid's height, at least eight police vehicles littered the Notre Dame Ave.-Howard St. intersection. A police van was backed up to the bar's side door, blocking the sidewalk.

Traffic in the area was also stalled because police had hastily abandoned their vehicles at the beginning of the raid, leaving them blocking the lanes of traffic on Notre Dame Ave.

The massive show of force left many people, including some police at the scene, wondering about the relative merits of the

raid. "All it is, is politics," one unidentified policeman remarked to members of the crowd.

"The chief of police is just worried about his job. There haven't been that many arrests lately and the pressure is on."

South Bend Police Chief Michael Borkowski was unavailable for comment yesterday.

"We had a raid down on South Michigan the other night and they arrested prostitutes," the same officer recalled, "and that along with this, come Monday morning, it should be in all the papers..."

## SURE to meet tonight against nuclear energy

by Barb Bridges

A newly formed group, Students United for Responsible Energy (SURE) will host a meeting this evening at 10 pm in the LaFortune Basement. SURE is an organization which is generally opposed to the use of nuclear energy, and rather, is trying to make people more aware of alternative energy sources, such as solar, wind, and biomass energy.

SURE is being organized under the auspices of Joe Lehner, a Notre Dame employee, with help from Liz Gilbert, a Notre Dame professor, and Peter Smith, a Saint Mary's professor. Lehner began to drum up interest for SURE at Activity Night last fall. There are now about twenty interested students who are researching ideas concerning alternative energy sources and organizing activities to make the college community more aware of the dangers of nuclear power.

SURE has grown out of a community organization in Chesterton, IN, in opposition to the proposed Bailey nuclear power plant. Construction of the plant was begun several years ago, but has been halted as the community rallied to oppose its construction.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission studied the site and concluded that the plant, its location, its waste problems, back-up plans, and evacuation plans are all inadequate.

The Bailey Alliance was formed in the Chesterton area, and one year ago the Bailey Down-Wind Alliance was formed in South Bend, which is 50 miles from the Bailey plant.

Lehner, who is a member of

the Down-Wind Alliance, hopes that SURE will make the college community more aware of the dangers of nuclear power. He stressed that the Bailey plant is a direct threat to students here, and that the proliferation of nuclear power plants is a threat to all cities.

Stressing that SURE is a student organization, Lehner is helping to organize SURE activities to take place on campus on Earth Day, April 21. Lehner hopes to reach several people that day.

"If nothing else we'd like to evoke a reaction, raise the awareness level, and educate people as to alternatives," Lehner said.

The Bailey Down-Wind Alliance will be presenting the film, "Powers that Be" in the South Bend public library Thursday at 7:30 pm. The film deals with nuclear power, and Lehner invites any interested persons to attend.



Hockey crisis . . .

While all hockey fans, and Notre Dame fans in general, wait for a decision on the future of Irish hockey, one has to wonder if there will be a 1980 hockey team to hang a photo of in the ACC.

## Bitten student seeks dog's whereabouts

A search is in effect for a large, light-brown, german shepherd-husky that bit a Saint Mary's freshman yesterday. The student was riding her bike past the Fatima Retreat House, on the road leading to Notre Dame, when the attack occurred, around 12:45 p.m.

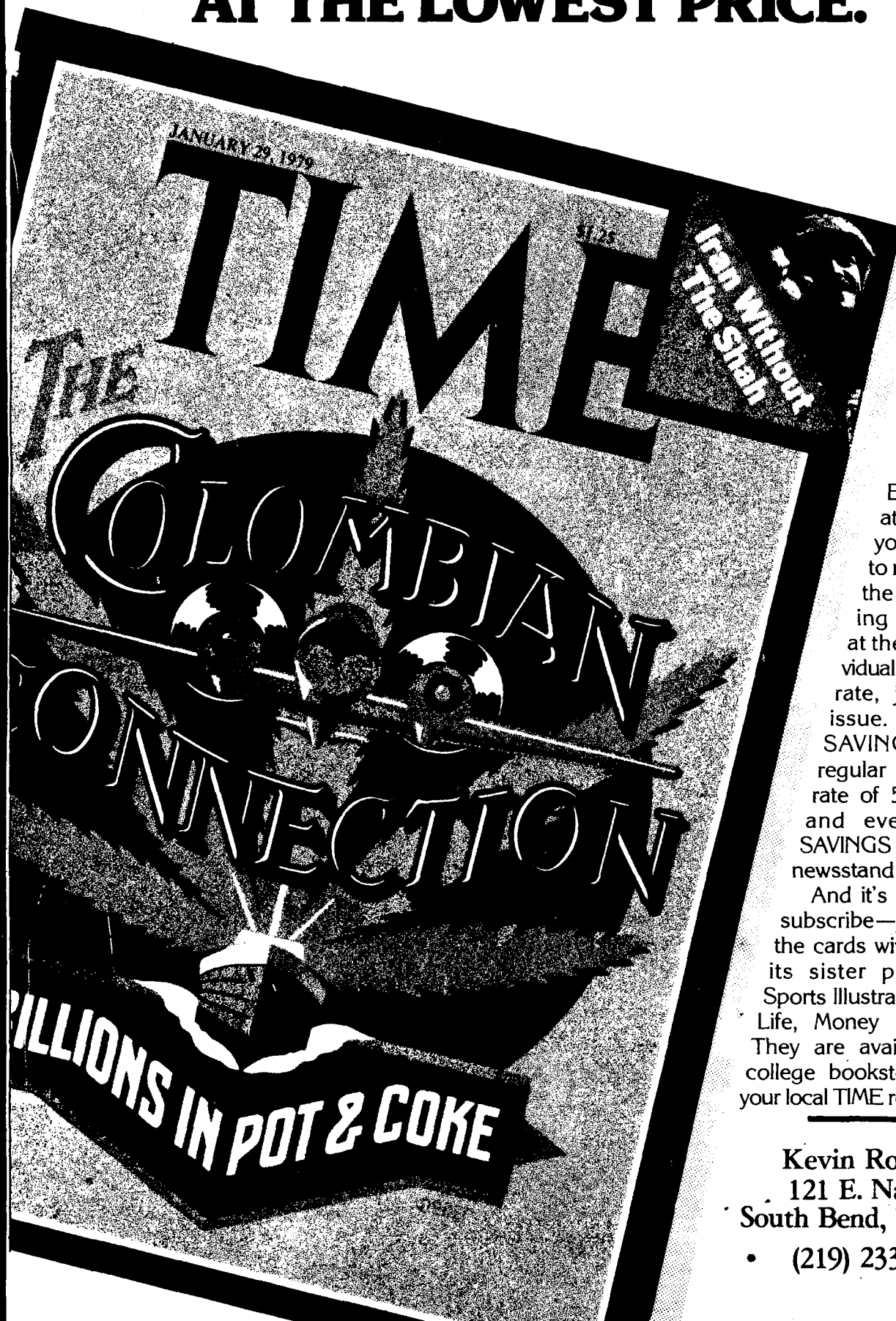
Unless the dog is found, and its rabies vaccinations confirmed, the student may have to undergo a series of painful injections.

The student said a grey-haired man, about 45, wearing a dark beret and raincoat, and a woman in a long tan coat seemed to be taking the dog for a walk. The dog was not on a leash. These people, or anyone else with possible knowledge of the dog's whereabouts, should contact SMC Security immediately, at 284-4313.

## Hofman to conduct lecture

Dean Emil Hofman will conduct an "Arts and Letters Spotlight" lecture tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

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# Editorials

Monday, February 25, 1980 - page 6

## As it is The Sin of Being Intellectual

Christopher Stewart

"It is the responsibility of intellectuals to speak the truth and expose lies."

--Richard Drinnon

Recently, there have been several telling comments made about the overall quality of the intellectual ambience at Notre Dame. Since the source of these remarks comes from two individuals of proven academic caliber, their criticisms should cause some reflection about the current state of educational direction at Notre Dame.

Provost Timothy O'Meara caused a slight furor for some during a Senate Faculty meeting on February 12. At this meeting, he expressed the following sentiments: "We are not fostering intellectual curiosity in our students. We are getting them into medical school, but are we producing Catholic intellectuals?"

Perhaps a bit more challenging, and disconcerting, were the remarks made by the William White professor of English, visiting professor Alfred Kazin. In the February issue of *Notre Dame Magazine*, the renowned CUNY author and literary critic made some revealing comments about literature's decline, American culture, and his hiatus to Notre Dame during the '78-79 year. About Notre Dame students, he said: "I did not encounter enough intellectual Catholicism at Notre Dame. Not a single student ever pointed out to me, from a Catholic point of view, the deficiencies of my lectures and classroom discussion" (emphasis mine).

O'Meara's remarks are both laudable and courageous given the tendency of this Administration to downplay, even deny, some of the very real educational flaws extant at Notre Dame. In one respect, his comments are nothing short of amazing, if one considers the emphasis placed on the supposedly rigorous academic nature of Notre Dame (how tough it is to get in here; how we graduate 99 percent of our student-athletes, etc.). But if Notre Dame's lofty image rests so strategically on its intellectual pillars (as well as a successful football season), yet its second ranking administrator maintains serious doubts about the prevailing intellectual environment, I believe it is high time to contemplate whether the assumed intellectual character of this university might be, in fact, a charade.

Kazin's incisive commentary warrants even more serious consideration. He views the whole crisis of literature and its study as part of a larger cultural malaise, stemming from an intellectual insouciance which afflicts the significance of professions like law, medicine, engineering and

"maybe even professional football," but then rules out, even derides, literature as not being "Real Life, The Real Thing, Serious Business." His words of wisdom are indeed correct, as much as they are tragic. This growing antagonism is not limited to literature alone, Kazin believes, but encompasses our attitudes toward history, tradition, even art.

If Provost O'Meara is right, and I believe he is, the question must be asked: why are we not fostering intellectual curiosity in our students? Is it because students here are just too intellectually lethargic? Are they too burdened academically? Are they unwilling to make necessary sacrifices to become intellectually adept? Or are they being taught, however subtly or overtly, not to think their own thoughts; to mouth pious platitudes instead of challenging accepted myths; to follow the leader instead of forging new spiritual trails and new psychological insights into life's inexhaustible mysteries?

Given the economic nature of this University and its constituents (upper class, upwardly mobile), a big reason why many of the students don't opt for "the intellectual life" is because they are too comfortable, too rich, and too self-absorbed. In other words, they don't need to think much about intellectual matters, because "what's to think about?" I've got what I need; I know what I want and I know where I'm going. What else is there? They fail to realize that too much material comfort assassinates the mind, proscribes creativity, stifles internal change.

If half of each incoming class is designated pre-med or pre-professional (as a former head of Psychological Services recounted to me), that says a mouthful already, doesn't it? If everyone at 18 years of age has their eyes glued on Harvard Law, Columbia Med or Wharton School of Business, then they must be aware of the ferocious competition requisite to get into such esteemed professional schools. Therefore, one's whole emphasis while an undergraduate is not to learn, but to earn: grades, awards, and particular relationships with professors and peers

that are necessary only for one's personal advancement into the oft-times barbarously competitive world of professional schools.

Ironically, to get ahead means to cut off your head, to not think about all the things you are missing out on as an undergraduate (trifles like lasting and meaningful friendships instead of the disposable "relationships" that we forget the moment we get that degree; developing a political consciousness, etc.) as you labor long and wearily from morning till midnite in the Library. All to get ahead.

The lack of Catholic intellectual challenge to Kazin's ideas and/or technique raises another crucial issue: Why are Catholics so pliant, so malleable, so willing to listen and never disagree? Why are we all so petrified of critiquing authority, of running against the grain, of doing the unthinkable or asking the unanswerable? Why are we such sheep, always doing what we're told and seldom wondering why?

For God's sake, what are we so afraid of? Making a mistake, being thought ill of, exposing our veneer of niceness to show a doubtingside, a darker side, a radical side? Perish the thought!

If it is not careful in cultivating a truly vibrant, supportive and genuine intellectual atmosphere for its students, Notre Dame might soon be categorized as a school which smacks of philistinism. Having the bragging rights to being the "greatest Catholic university in the world" is inane if the dearth of Catholic intellectual students persists at its present wretched state. What passes at present as "intellectual environment" is, at best, achievement-oriented mediocrity aspiring to professional mediocrity. For too many Domers and Administrators, money alone is the ultimate goal, not personal transformation through learning and intellectual acumen.

If bourgeois careerism, the "what's in it for me" syndrome, is the only real educational benefit of a four year hitch at ole' Notre Dame, then the life of the mind, the intellectual life, will have to be pursued elsewhere in the future.

## Candidates canned

Dear Editor:

The SBP candidacies of two self-styled urban cowboys were gunned down last week when student activities director Jim McDonald ruled that presidential hopeful Jim White was ineligible to run for office. White was seeking election along with fellow Alumni sophomore Randy McNally.

Wednesday night marked the first--and last--official campaign appearance for the two as they announced their decision to withdraw as McDonald requested. White's brief statement, ill-fated to the end, was marred by the sudden breaking of his pants zipper as he strode to the Washington Hall podium.

"It was no intentional move to get a sympathy vote, believe me," White later explained. "But when one thing starts going down I guess everything does."

Boasting the endorsement of I Tappa Kegga, the pair campaigned on promises to support draft registration "as long as the Saint Mary's College exemption is maintained" and to improve the social life at Notre Dame. McNally, not a cowboy although actually born in Texas, now plans to find a new social life while studying in Japan next year. "With the new importance of foreign affairs in American politics," he sighs, "I guess it's time that I had a few."

In addition to circulating western "wanted" posters, the pair promised a "Nude Deal" in an issues poster featuring two scantily-clad card sharks. Wednesday night, it looked like the last card had been dealt. Says White: "I think the nude deal got a raw deal."

Randy McNally

## In response to draft

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to Christopher Stewart's antiwar/

antidraft article of Feb. 18.

Mr. Stewart spent over two-thirds of his article documenting several of the tragic consequences of America's involvement in Vietnam. Sure it was wrong. It was a horrible mistake, and most of us are well aware of the lives lost or otherwise destroyed because of the errors of our nation's leaders.

However, Mr. Stewart feels that what happened in Vietnam equals war anywhere. In his words, "The place is irrelevant. Sorry, but this is just not the case."

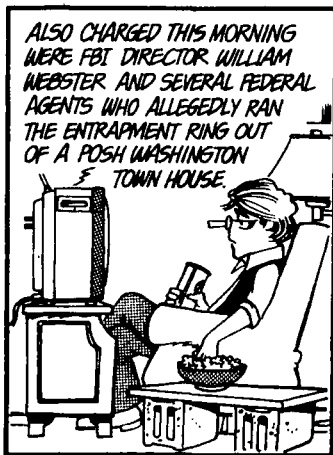
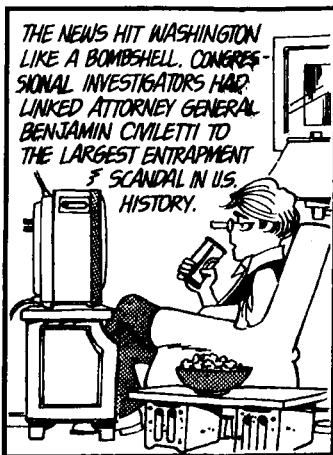
Now, I won't go into the centuries-old arguments about how sometimes (no matter how deplorable war is), it is right and necessary for a country to engage in war. Sometimes ugly things must be done in order to achieve greater goods. A rational individual's disgust with war should equal Mr. Stewart's, and this rational individual should resist all foolish inclinations towards war. But if reason and sound thinking point towards a draft, then maybe a draft is not so outrageous.

Mr. Stewart feels that any talk of war or a draft reflects "escalating military madness and rampant nationalism." The prospect of a draft, though, does not reflect such a "mania." One must agree that the possibility of unavoidable military action in the future does exist. Even if war does not result, it is vital that the U.S. maintain its military strength. This can be seen by looking at the present world situation sensibly and pragmatically.

We are left, then, with the question of when the U.S. should ever become involved militarily. At what point should American lives be sacrificed? I hope and feel that in our country, the pressure against military action will be great enough so that this time, we won't act unless it is of definite necessity. Let us press our leaders for sensible, humanistic decisions, but at the same time, let us not limit our thoughts simply to "War is bad."

Mike Moran

Doonesbury  
by Garry Trudeau



## The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the

administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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## What not to give up for Lent

Fr. Bill Toohy

Whatever else you may have resolved to do for Lent (like giving up candy or studying or booze or reading Molarity or attacking your roommate), you did well if you were determined NOT to give up the most important thing--your continuing quest to know Christ Jesus.

That's a tricky task, but like all important challenges, worth the effort. We frequently find ourselves between a rock and a hard place, however, and it is not easy to avoid the two dangers: a head trip or a heart trip.

The first challenge is to fight against a kind of "knowing" Christ Jesus that is mostly knowing *about* Him. A lot of people turn faith into a head trip, and fail to note the crucial difference between intellectual information and spiritual formation. It is one thing to know facts; it is quite another to live a totally different kind of life because of a transforming encounter with the living God.

Of course, confrontation with this authentic God can be terrifying. Jesus reveals a God who is not confined in churches, in sacraments, in the words of preachers or the high places of heaven. He is the lover of persons, eager to dwell in their hearts. This is threatening to many of

us; we feel more comfortable with a God who stays in the sky, who is most transcendent, who is remote and distant.

The problem comes when we begin to grasp what kind of a response God desires from us. In reaction to His presence of love, we may revere Him, respect Him, admire Him. But none of that gets at the heart of the matter; for he is asking for something quite different. The question (as Peter found out) is: "Do you love Me?" God wants a return of love from us, and the type of love that is marked by a desire that seeks union with the beloved. Jesus refers to Himself as Bridegroom, seeking intimate union with His bride, the church.

We can immediately see what a problem this causes. In our culture, for example, our unfortunate Anglo-Saxon fundamentalist heritage makes it difficult for us to accept adult-to-adult love in our spirituality. Consequently, we may refuse God's invitation to spiritual adventure. We may pass up His promise: "And you shall know the Lord." We are invited to be in His company, to be joined in discipleship that lasts forever...but we may be chicken.

The famous Greek novelist, Nikos Kazantzakis, tells a true story of the occasion when he visited a saintly

monk on a remote island. The author asked the monk, "Do you still wrestle with the devil, Fr. Makarios?" "Not any longer, my child. I have grown old and the devil has grown old with me. He doesn't have the strength. I now wrestle with God." "With God," Kazantzakis exclaimed with astonishment. "And you hope to win?" "No," the monk answered. "I hope to lose!"

When I first read that story, I thought how revealing it was of my own situation: I have been fighting God for a long time--fighting Him off! It's time to lose!

On the other hand, the successful avoidance of the head trip could lead us to the opposite extreme--the heart trip. Once you "know Jesus, you maybe tempted to turn in on self. It's the basic mistake of many fundamentalists, who believe that "coming over to Jesus" relieves them from involvement in service in the world.

There is such a thing as a retreat to the heart that is the mockery of all true religion. Such a retreat is a travesty of faith. It is faith as flight. The temptation faces all of us. We hear that faith has to do with spirit and soul; it is supposed to put us in touch with invisible forces. Well, from there it is a short step to where

things get very visible. Tragically, pseudo believers think they can find a refuge in faith against the realities of the call to serve others.

The heart trip, or faith as flight, is a fractionalized and truncated Christianity, the sort of thing one sees represented by those charlatan television preachers who, while maintaining an infectious smile, spew forth their weekly platitudes. Their output is a commercial mixture of *Reader's Digest* and 7-up. Everything is so well orchestrated: the unctuous voice, banks of flowers in the background, young, vigorous, perfectly-groomed singers, the local telephone number superimposed on the bottom of the screen, soliciting "tax-deductible gifts of love," as Anita Bryant calls them.

It becomes crucial to remember that we don't "come over to Jesus" and just stop there. If we "know" Him in any real sense, He will inform us that we cannot join ourselves to the God of the universe and expect that to be a cozy, private matter.

Since we are tempted, then, to be discouraged in finding the real Jesus or apathetic in allowing ourselves to be moved to social action, perhaps the most important thing for Lent is to give up giving up!

## A Dialogue with Tyranny

Beth Healy

"Drink up there boy...I take my hat off to you...You be careful, you hear?...If there was anybody else besides me sitting in my place you wouldn't be working here, I'll tell you that..."

...and so continues a discussion between a loading dock worker, played by John Wilmott, and his foreman, played by Miles Coiner. "The Conversation", directed by Pat Fanning will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. "The Conversation" is an intimate, enticing drama about a former writer's choice between accepting a "deal" from his brewery foreman or rejecting the proposition on the basis of principle.

Speech and Drama professor, Miles Coiner, remarks, "The Conversation seems to be fairly autobiographical on the surface." Written by international playwright, Vaclav Havel, the play largely reflects Havel's experiences prior to his October 1979 arrest. Last year, the Czechoslovakian police approached Havel with a passport and visa to leave his homeland. Vaclav Havel refused. In October, the Czechoslovakian police arrested Havel along with ten other Czechs and charged them with subversion. The Czechoslovakian government speedily tried seven of the eleven dissentients and sentenced them to 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 years in prison. The playwright, Havel now serves his four year sentence.

Responding to Havel's refusal to leave Czechoslovakia, Professor Coiner explains the plight of artists in Communist countries. Coiner, who studied in Romania in 1968-69, states

that the government takes care of its artists as long as they "behave themselves." The government provides low rent, choice apartments, paid vacations and travel abroad for the artists. However, if the artist overtly reveals any anti-party line attitudes, the government revokes such fringe benefits.

The final break comes when the artist loses membership in the Writers' Union and will not be published by the government-owned presses. Thus, underground presses develop for the alienated artists, who must find other jobs to supplement their writing. Coiner also states that when an artist leaves his native country, he relinquishes all ties with the language. In writing, the artist must be in tune with the rhythm and sound of the language. Leaving the country "forces writers into limbo" and alienates them from the key to their artistry--the language. Vaclav Havel refused to leave Czechoslovakia and now awaits his four year sentence's termination.

However, for Havel and the ten other dissidents Amnesty International holds some hope. Sponsoring "The Conversation", Notre Dame's chapter of Amnesty International wants to awaken students to such human rights violations. John Murphy, coordinator of Amnesty International on campus, explains that Amnesty International focuses on three types of human rights violations: the release of prisoners of conscious people imprisoned for religious, racial or political reasons; to abolish torture; and to abolish the

death penalty. International adoption groups numbering between fifteen and twenty people, are assigned cases. When a group adopts the case, the members write letters and petition the dissident's government.

A British lawyer, who wanted to intervene for people on behalf of human rights, founded Amnesty International in 1960. The organization, headquartered in London, blossomed after receiving the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970 and according to Murphy, a sizeable percentage of European population belongs to Amnesty International.

The Notre Dame campus chapter began about four years ago and presently involves approximately thirty people. The Notre Dame group, along with ten other Amnesty International groups, was assigned the Czechoslovakian case. Murphy states that the eleven dissidents belong to the Charter 77 Movement, which monitors the Czech compliances to the Helsinki Accords as well as the V.O.N.S., the Committee for the Defense of Unjustly Prosecuted.

Referring to the case, Murphy states that all seven imprisoned dissidents appealed their cases and lost. One of the two women received a suspended sentence because of her young children. The other jailed woman, about age fifty, suffers from poor health. The four other arrested dissidents were released pending further charges.

Amnesty International obtained "The Conversation" from the New York office. The play has been sent to other U.S. adoption groups work-

ing on the Czechoslovakian case.

Actors Coiner and Wilmott state that they have enjoyed the past two and one half months work on "The Conversation" and director Pat Fanning reveals that the production will have a somewhat extended showing. "The Conversation" will also be presented at the Unitarian Church on March 9 and possibly at Vegetable Buddies. Amnesty International hopes to gain student support for the Czechoslovakians whose lives lack fundamental human rights, as seen in Vaclav Havel's "The Conversation."

## Just Jazz

Wednesday, February 27 at Century Center, Convention Hall B, Jerry Lackey will direct the South Bend Jazz Ensemble in a concert featuring the works of Duke Ellington, Chuck Mangione, and Henry Mancini.

Donna and Jerry Flint, two local dancers and choreographers, will perform a jazz ballet to a Ladd McIntosh piece "Un Collage Du Garahj au Fromage."

Also to be highlighted are such works as Duke Ellington's "Satin Doll," "Main Squeeze" by Chuck Mangione and "Brass on Ivory" by Henry Mancini.

Admission is \$2; starting time is 8:15 p.m.



Construction continues ...

Construction on the Stepan Chemistry building is moving along nicely. The snow that surrounded the area quickly disappeared this past weekend as unseasonably warm weather hit the South Bend area.

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# ... Afghanistan

[continued from page 3]

Fortress and the old Bazaar.

One report from Kabul received in New Delhi said Karmal's government declared Saturday a special holiday. This was interpreted as a move to cover official embarrassment over the non-appearance of many government workers during the third day of the general strike.

A rebel group in Pakistan said yesterday its guerrillas killed 150 Afghan government troops and damaged five tanks in recent clashes in the eastern province of Nangarhar. Insurgents lost 12 men, it said. Hezbi-Islami, a right-wing fundamentalist Moslem party, also claimed to have destroyed three Afghan Army tanks in neighboring Paktia Province.

The claims could not be independently confirmed.

A Pakistani official in Waziristan, near the Afghan border, reported the defection of 24 Afghan militia officers and two former members of Parliament. Akbar Ahmad, the official, said the group crossed into Pakistan led by Afghan Maj. Gen. Ahmad Jan Masood. He quoted Masood as saying: "The Afghans have risen against the Soviet invasion in Afghanistan as they are true Moslems and cannot tolerate foreign intervention."

U. S. intelligence estimates there are some 70,000 Soviet troops inside Afghanistan, with another 30,000 across the Soviet border. The Kremlin intervened militarily in later December to help put down the Moslem rebellion.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

2-20-80

JOB INTERVIEWS ARE OPEN TO SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE MAY AND AUGUST CLASSES. ANY WHO INTEND TO HAVE INTERVIEWS MUST HAVE A COMPLETED PROFILE (REGISTRATION) ON FILE AT THE PLACEMENT BUREAU. REGISTRATION, INTERVIEW SIGN-UP SHEETS AND EMPLOYER LITERATURE ARE IN ROOM 313, ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

COMPLETE EMPLOYER SPECIFICATIONS ON DEGREES, JOB TITLES, LOCATIONS AND CITIZENSHIP ARE GIVEN IN THE PLACEMENT MANUAL, EXCEPT FOR THOSE EMPLOYERS ADDED SINCE THE PRINTING OF THE MANUAL.

THE SIGN-UP PERIOD IS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, BEGINNING FEBRUARY 25 FOR INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 3.

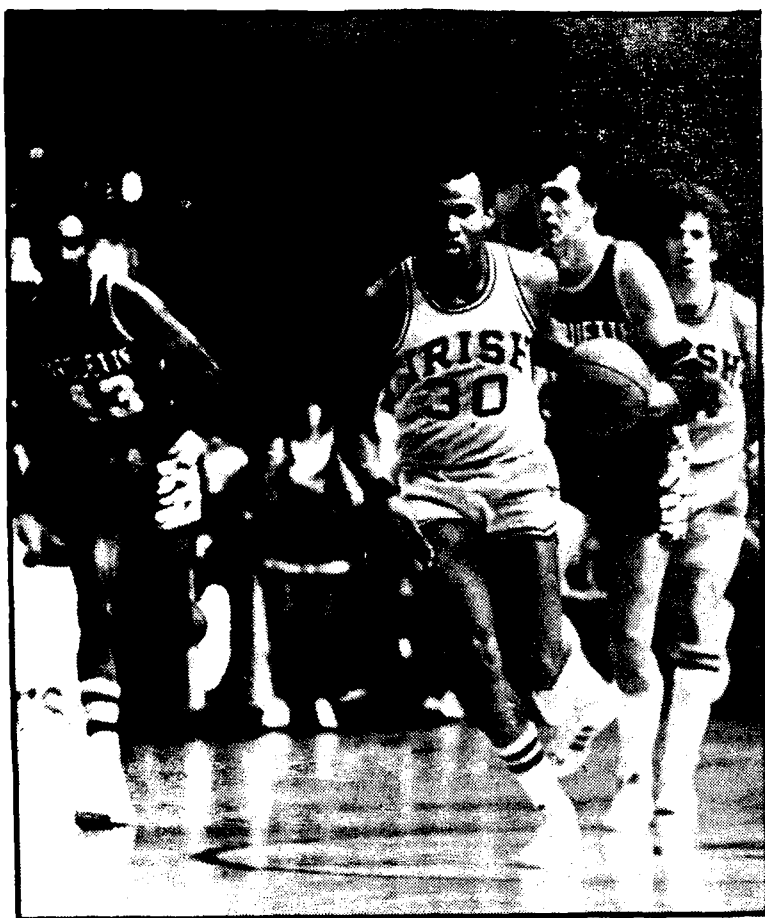
PLEASE NOTE INTERVIEW LOCATIONS AT TIME OF SIGN-UP.

YOU MUST SIGN FOR YOUR INTERVIEWS PERSONALLY.

PLEASE POST For Students and Faculty

DATE	AL	BA	ED	SC	LV	MBA	
Mar. 3 Mon.		X					Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Indiana B in Acct. (Rescheduled from Feb. 15)
	X	X	X	X			Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York B in all disciplines.
					X		General Motors Corporation MBA with Acct or Fin bkgd or conctr.
		X	X				Guy F. Atkinson Company B in CE, ME, B in Mgt.
			X	X			National Steel Corporation B in ME, EE, Mat, ChE, MEIO. B in Acct.
				X			U. S. Steel Corporation B in EE, ME, Mat.
Mar. 4 Tues.		X					Armco B in Acct, Fin.
				X			Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company B in CE.
				X			Deloitte Haskins & Sells B in Acct. MBA with Acct bkgd or conctr.
Mar. 5 Wed.			X	X			Factory Mutual Engineering Association B in all Engr and Sci disciplines.
			X	X			Honeywell Inc. B in EE, ME, Comp Sci.
					X		Mellon Bank MBA.
					X		Mercantile Trust Company B in Fin, Acct, Mgt. MBA.
					X		N.L.T. Lincoln Laboratory Cancelled.
					X		MCR Corporation All BBA for Sales. B in Mgt and Mgt for Management Trainees for Michigan and Indiana.
	X	X	X	X	X		U. S. Air Force BN in all disciplines.
			X				F. W. Woolworth Company All BBA.
Mar. 5 Wed.			X				Arvin Industries, Inc. B in ME, EE.
	X	X					B. R. Donnelly & Sons (Change in Price Estimator requirement). B in Econ with 9 hours of Acct. All BBA with 9 hours Acct.
							Staco Inc. Cancelled.
				X			ITT Aerospace/Optical Division BN in EE.
				X			Kimberly-Clark Corporation BN in ME.
	X	X					Kroger Company B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad.
	X	X	X	X			Noble Roman's Inc. B in all disciplines.
	X	X			X		Old Kent Bank and Trust Company B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad. MBA.
					X		Phillips Industries Cancelled.
Mar. 5 Wed.			X				United States Oxygen Company B in ChE, ME, CE, ME.
Mar. 5/6 Wed/Thurs.		X	X	X	X		Texas Instruments. Digital Systems Group. BN in EE, ME, MEIO, ChE, Comp Sci. MBA: B in Acct, Fin, Mgt. MBA with Acct, Fin, Mgt bkgd or conctr. For: Product Planning and Cost Acct. Location: Houston, TX.
Mar. 6 Thurs.	X	X					Ramberger's B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad.
				X			CFC International, Inc. Food Processing. BN in ChE, ME, EE. Process Engr-R&D. Argo, IL. Perm. Res. Visa required.
	X	X					U. S. Brady Company B in Lib. Arts with strong business orientation. All BBA. (Rescheduled from Jan. 28)
	X	X	X	X			John Hancock Mutual Life B in all disciplines.
	X	X	X		X		Inland Steel Company. General Offices B in Lib. Arts, Bus. Ad. and Engr for Customer Service and Sales Trainee. M in Econ. MBA with Acct, Fin, Stat bkgd or conctr for Consulting Occupations - Operations Systems Analyst and Finance Trainee.
					X		Oscar Mayer & Company (Note change from Spring Supplement) B in Mgt, Mgt. MBA with Mgt, Mgt bkgd or conctr. BN in CE and ME.
					X		National Bank of Detroit All BBA.
					X		U. S. Environmental Protection Agency BN in ChE, ME and Environmental Engr.
					X		Universal Companies BBA. MBA.





Tracy Jackson leads the Irish up court in late second half action yesterday. The Irish comeback attempt fell short as Marquette hung on for the win. [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

[continued from page 12]

club and got us going. They're a big reason for the victory."

Center Kirt Bjork and wings Dave Lucia and John Higgins were a part of four of the last eight Irish goals as Notre Dame fought back from a 4-1 deficit in the second period. Bjork scored two while assisting on two others in turning his best performance of the season.

Senior Greg Meredith had spotted Notre Dame a 1-0 lead with his third goal of the series at 8:27 of the first period on a power play. The Spartans then went on a four-goal binge, with Frank Finn and Mike Stoltzner tallying and Ted Huesing adding two, to take a 4-1 lead. Stoltzner's goal, the fourth, came at 5:13 on a power play.

Notre Dame responded with three straight of its own to tie it 4-4 after two periods. Two-thirds of the fourth line, Bjork and Lucia, were on the ice when Dan Collard slid a rebound shot past Mark Mazzoleni at 9:14 of the second. Dave Poulin added a power play goal at 11:50 to make it 4-3.

Bjork tied things at 18:14 when he outraced MSU's Dave Leiter to the Spartan blue line for the puck and gave himself a breakaway. He decked Mazzoleni to the right and backhanded the puck into the net for his fourth goal of the year.

The floodgates opened on Mazzoleni in the third period as the Irish outscored MSU 5-1 to seal the victory. John Schmidt and Jeff Logan gave Notre Dame a 6-4 lead with tallies at 9:08 and 10:03. Stoltzner responded at 14:47 on a power play to close the gap to 6-5.

Bjork notched his second goal of the game less than a minute later, and Meredith and Jim Brown closed out the barrage on Mazzoleni as the Irish assured their ninth straight playoff bid.

Dave Laurion totaled 29 saves while getting his first win since Michigan Tech Jan. 26. Mazzoleni stopped 29.

"We were hitting well Saturday," said Smith, "something we did not do Friday. That was a big factor in the turn around."

Friday Russ Welch led the Spartans with four goals, including three power play scores, MSU converted on three of six power play opportunities.

After trailing 3-0 in the first period, Notre Dame scored three unanswered goals in the second to knot the score. Jeff Perry, Meredith and Kevin Humphreys tallied for the Irish.

Welch was the deciding factor in the third period, which had seven total goals. He scored what proved to be the game-

winner at 14:41 - his fourth goal - to clinch the win.

Mazzoleni totaled 36 saves while McNamara finished with 27.

"Now we face a must win situation again this weekend," said Smith. "With the way the WCHA has been going this season, we probably won't know where we'll be until the final buzzer."

MICHIGAN STATE 7, NOTRE DAME 6

FIRST PERIOD: 1, MSU, Hamway (Martin, Gottwald) 2:57. 2, MSU, Lakian (Finn, Omiccoli) 7:09. 3, MSU, Welch PPG (Hamway, Huesing) 13:03.

SECOND PERIOD: 4, ND, Perry (Brown, Poulin) 1:02. 5, ND, Meredith (Brown, Schmidt) 5:09. 6, ND, Humphreys (Michalek, Meredith) 8:17.

THIRD PERIOD: 7, MSU, Welch PPG (Lynett, Huesing) 2:31. 8, ND, Meredith PPG (Michalek, Brownschidle) 3:51. 9, MSU, Welch (Lynett) 5:29. 10, MSU, Stoltzner (Welch, Lynett) 6:13. 11, ND, Schmidt (Perry) 9:05. 12, MSU, Welch (Gottwald, Lynett) 14:41. 13, ND, Poulin (Michalek, Meredith) 19:47.

SAVES: MSU--Mazzoleni (36); ND--McNamara (27).

PENALTIES: MSU 3-6, ND 7-14.

ATTN: 4,506.

NOTRE DAME 9, MICHIGAN STATE 5

FIRST PERIOD: 1, ND, Meredith PPG (Browschidle, Poulin) 8:27. 2, MSU, Finn (Hamway, Leiter) 13:00. 3, MSU, Huesing (Stoltzner, Lynett) 14:27. 4, MSU, Huesing (Stoltzner, Welch) 17:31.

SECOND PERIOD: 5, MSU, Stoltzner PPG (Welch, Hamway) 5:13. 6, ND, Collard (Bjork) 9:14. 7, ND, Poulin PPG (Weltzin, Michalek) 11:50. 8, ND, Bjork (Friedmann) 18:46.

THIRD PERIOD: 9, ND, Schmidt (Michalek) 9:08. 10, ND, Logan (Collard, Brownschidle) 10:03. 11, MSU, Stoltzner PPG (Lynett, Huesing) 14:47. 12, ND, Bjork (Brown) 15:24. 13, ND, Meredith PPG (Weltzin, Michalek) 16:46. 14, ND, Brown (Bjork) 17:08.

SAVES: MSU--Mazzoleni (29), Belland (1); ND--Laurion (29).

PENALTIES: ND 8-16, MSU 7-22.

ATTN: 4,611.

## ... Gold

[continued from page 11]

cold shooting by the Maple Leafs.

The second cold spell came late in the second half, and could have proved costly for Notre Dame if not for the play of Matvey. A short jumper by the 6-1 native of Youngstown, Ohio, completed an 18-2 Notre Dame spurt, and gave the Irish a 59-42 lead with 5:55 left. Goshen ran off twelve straight points to narrow the margin to five before Matvey converted a Molly Cashman pass into an easy two points with :28 seconds left to seal a seven point win.

Matvey again led Irish scorers with 24 points. Junior guard Maggi Lally was the only other player in double figures with 10.

Trish Albrecht scored 17 second half points to finish as Goshen's leading scorer with 21. "I'm very pleased with our performance at districts," stated Petro yesterday, after taking a day to savor the tournament victory. "I'm also excited about next weekend. We've been in this position for two year's now, and we have yet to win a game at states. Our seniors especially are psyched about playing in the state tournament once again, and we really would like to win

it this year. As far as I'm concerned, if we play to our capabilities, we'll do just that."

One of Petro's seniors, co-captain Jane Politiski, echoed the feelings of her coach yesterday evening.

"We're all glad to come out of the tournament as champs, and we're ready to set our sights on states. This is going to be a very important weekend."

Matvey, Petro's freshman

sensation, is also aware of the importance of next weekend's tournament (which will be held at Saint Mary's), and is looking forward to it just as much as her senior teammates.

"I really can't wait until states," she said. "We're really starting to play as a team now; things are starting to work out for us. The seniors are bent on motivating us towards this goal (a state championship), and we want it."

## ... Warriors

[continued from page 12]

advantage of the spurts we had.

We just couldn't make things happen."

The win opened the door for a possible NCAA bid for Marquette, and for Raymonds and his players it would be the culmination of an uphill battle.

"This has been a tough year," Raymonds said. "We have had problems with injuries and recruiting, but every time this club has come back. We have been scratching and clawing all year."

Phelps put in his vote for the Warriors. "They felt that they should get a bid by winning today--now I see why they should. They are as good as any independent team in the

country."

Oliver Lee added 20 points to aid the Marquette effort, including 14 of the Warriors' first 24 points. Micheal Wilson was the only other player in double figures with 14.

For Notre Dame, Kelly Tripucka was high scorer with 21, while Orlando Woolridge and Tracy Jackson added 13 and 12 respectively.

MARQUETTE (77)

Lee 8 4-4 20, Byrd 2 0-2 4, Schlundt 2 0-0 4, Worthen 8 14-20 30, Wilson 5 4-4 14, Green 0 3-6 3, Marquardt 1 0-0 2. Totals 26 25-36 77.

NOTRE DAME (74)

Jackson 4 4-5 12, Tripucka 6 9-13 21, Woolridge 6 1-2 13, Branning 2 1-2 5, Hanzlik 3 0-0 6, Mitchell 0 0-0 0, Paxson 2 4-7 8, Wilcox 0 0-0 0, Varner 2 1-2 5, Salinas 2 0-0 4. Totals 27 20-31 74.

Halftime Score - Marquette 38, Notre Dame 34. Fouled Out - Schlundt, Woolridge, Branning, Hanzlik, Salinas. Total fouls - Marquette 22, Notre Dame 31. Technical - Marquette, Lee Byrd; Notre Dame, Hanzlik. A - 11,345.

## Basketball

### EAST

Army 53, Navy 48  
Boston 87, New York Tech 77  
Brown 55, Columbia 48  
Canisius 82, Catholic U. 70  
Connecticut 87, Maine 67  
Cornell 98, Yale 93, OT  
Delaware 72, W. Chester St. 70  
Delaware St. 90, Md.-Eastern Shore 73  
Drexel 68, Wagner 66  
Duquesne 85, Dayton 71  
George Washington 71, Massachusetts 60  
Georgetown, D.C. 105, Holy Cross 78  
Lafayette 92, Bucknell 79  
La Salle 85, Vermont 70  
New Hampshire 72, Siena 70  
St. John's, N.Y. 68, Providence 62  
Penn 84, Dartmouth 50  
Princeton 68, Harvard 56  
Rider 67, Lehigh 55  
Rochester 82, Colgate 66  
Rutgers 83, Pittsburgh 76  
St. Bonaventure 93, Niagara 76  
St. Francis, Pa. 64, C.W. Post 61

### MIDWEST

Ball State 83, Miami, Ohio 71  
Cleveland St. 85, Valparaiso 67  
DePaul 94, Loyola, Ill. 87  
Detroit 72, Rhode Island 66  
F. Michigan 70, Cent. Michigan 67  
Illinois St. 66, Oral Roberts 65  
Indiana 65, Michigan 61  
Iowa St. 66, Colorado 65  
Kansas 84, Oklahoma St. 74, OT  
Kent St. 65, W. Michigan 61  
Marquette 77, Notre Dame 74  
Missouri 67, Kansas St. 65  
N. Illinois 74, Ohio U. 55  
N. Michigan 90, Arkansas St. 55  
Northwestern 75, Michigan St. 73, 3 OT  
Ohio St. 70, Iowa 69  
Oklahoma 78, Nebraska 60  
Purdue 72, Illinois 69  
St. Cloud St. 91, Moorehead St. 53  
S. Illinois 63, Indiana St. 53  
Toledo 71, Bowling Green 69, OT  
Tulsa 79, Wichita St. 78

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March 15 Deadline

# ...U.S.

(continued from page 12)

While fans snake-danced through Lake Placid's Main Street to the sound of "When the Saints Go Marching In," goalie Jim Craig was telling newsmen "Everybody on this team played their hearts out. We knew we'd have to wear that gold. The price of gold keeps going up, you know."

President Carter telephoned the dressing room and told Coach Herb Brooks "We were trying to do business and nobody could do it. We were

watching the TV with one eye and Iran and the economy with the other.

Carter invited all 124 U.S. Olympic athletes and their coaches to a reception at the White House Monday.

The only other gold medal awarded on the final day of the Games went to Meinhard Nehmer's four-man bobsled crew from East Germany. They zipped down the Mount Van Hofvenberg course in 59.73 seconds, the fastest run ever on this dangerous, twisting refrigerated run. They had a combined time for four runs of 3:59.92.

Erich Schaerer's Swiss sled won the silver medal and the second East German sled

driven by Horst Schoenall finished third.

A closing ceremony in the ice arena Sunday night ended these Olympics, in which the U.S. team won a total of 12 medals, matching the biggest medal haul ever for an American squad in Winter Games.

The 1932 team also won 12 the last time the Olympics were in Lake Placid, and two Americans also won medals in the women's 500-meter speed skating race that year. But that event was an exhibition at the time, not a medal event.

The two main celebrities cheering the U.S. hockey team to victory Sunday were Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Eric Heiden, who Saturday

became the first man to sweep five gold medals in any Winter Games. He set a world record in the men's 10,000-meter speed skating event after setting Olympic records in the four earlier races.

"This is one of the greatest moments I've been through in my life," said Mondale, who comes from Minnesota - hockey country - and admitted to being "sort of" a hockey freak.

The Americans trailed 2-1 entering the final period. They pulled even on Verchota's 15-foot goal at 2:25 of the period and went ahead for good on McClanahan's five-foot shot to the left of Finnish goalie Iorma Valtonen at 6:05. Mark Johnson, whose father, Bob,

coached the 1976 American Olympic team, added an insurance goal with 3:25 left and the boisterous crowd began chanting "We're No. 1."

The Americans shocked the nation and the hockey world Friday night when they came from behind three times to upset the mighty Soviet team, 4-3. The Soviets had won the last four Olympic hockey gold medals. The U.S. team coached by Brooks of St. Paul, Minn., also had upset Czechoslovakia 7-3 in the second game of the tournament.

So for the Americans, these Olympics belonged to 20 young hockey players with gold medals around their necks and to the amazing Heiden, 21, of Madison, Wis., who was photographed Sunday with all five of his golds.

Other American medal winners:

--Figure skater Linda Fratianne of Northridge, Calif., who won a silver Saturday night and narrowly missed beating East German Annet Potzsch, the gold medalist.

--Speed skater Ofah Mueller of Dousman, Wis., who won silver medals in the women's 500 and 1,000-meter events.

--Beth Heiden, Eric's younger sister, who won the bronze in the women's 3,000-meter speed skating event.

--Charles Tickner of Littleton, Colo., who won the bronze medal in men's figure skating.

--Phil Mahre of Yakima, Wash., won the silver in the men's slalom ski race.

Fratianne was disappointed that she failed to follow Dorothy Hamill's 1976 performance and win the Olympic figure skating gold for the U.S. "I didn't think I could have skated any better," she said. "I was just sort of disappointed that I didn't have a gold medal around my neck."

Heiden was easily the outstanding individual athlete with his five golds. Nikolai Zimyatov of the Soviet Union won two gold medals and one silver in Nordic ski racing. Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein won two gold and one silver in Alpine events and gave the tiny European principality in which she lives its first Olympic gold ever.

## ...Crisis

(continued from page 12)

even with my broken writing hand, I can write a statement faster than the marathon men under the Golden Dome.

Just as the American people have voiced their disapproval of the actions of the Iranians, so too have the Notre Dame students demonstrated their sentiments regarding the University's behavior. But all the petitions and signs and banners in the world mean little unless you can fill the seats of the arena.

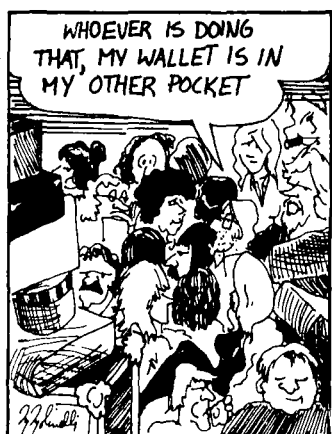
So, if you have a dollar (that's all, just a dollar), it could speak louder than any petition. Buy a ticket and, who knows, maybe it will help free the hostages.

## ROCCOS

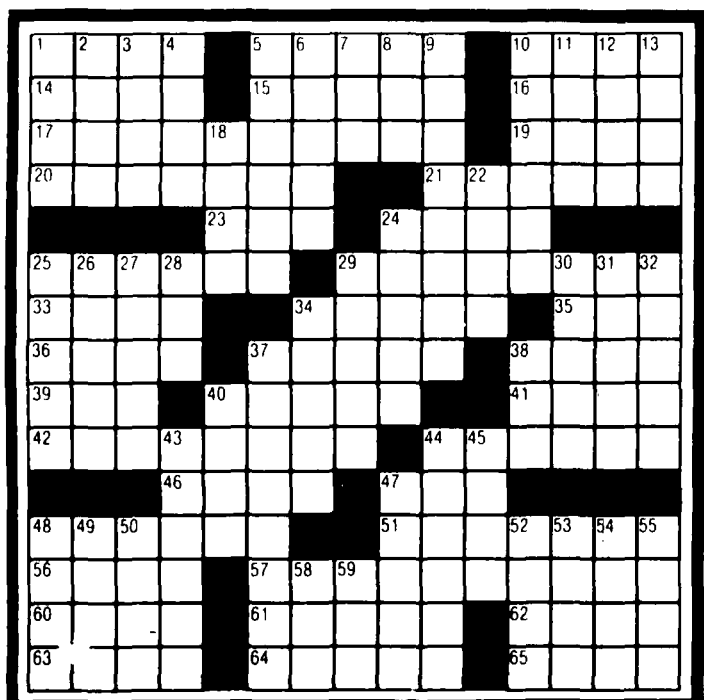
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## Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



## The Daily Crossword



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2/25/80

- |                                |                             |                             |                          |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS                         | 33                          | 51                          | 26                       |
| 1 Take five                    | Piedmont city               | Colorful cotton             | Houston player           |
| 5 Capital of Morocco           | 34 "The pussy-cat went —"   | 56 Skip                     | 27 Direct                |
| 10 Chair                       | 35 River at Balmoral castle | 57 Farmer's problem         | 28 Berg part             |
| 14 Baseball family name        | 36 — on it!                 | 60 Use a bike               | 29 Removed the center    |
| 15 Practice                    | 37 Exposed                  | 61 Defame                   | 30 Doesn't work          |
| 16 Boleyn                      | 38 Criticize pitilessly     | 62 Shake — (move!)          | 31 Tenant's concern      |
| 17 Savory bird                 | 39 Fury                     | 63 Hind                     | 32 — up (nervous)        |
| 19 Little bit                  | 40 Old World falcon         | 64 British queen, to Pierre | 34 Grabs                 |
| 20 Agreement between countries | 41 — majesty                | 65 Vapor                    | 37 "— Bill, the sailor"  |
| 21 Less bright                 | 42 Up a tree                | DOWN                        | 38 Neighbor of Ga.       |
| 23 Mil. rank                   | 44 Expunged                 | 1 Speed                     | 40 Resident of Belgrade  |
| 24 Baltic person               | 46 Offshore eagles          | 2 College in N.C.           | 43 More orderly          |
| 25 Moistened the bird          | 47 Fruit drink              | 3 Cull                      | 44 Nourishing            |
| 29 Certain ear tuft            | 48 Winter melon             | 4 Fiddler's item            | 45 Where many eyes begin |

### Friday's Results



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## Irish run afoul

### Warriors scalp Irish

by Mark Perry  
Sports Editor

Going into halftime of yesterday's game against Notre Dame, with a 38-34 lead, Marquette coach Hank Raymonds couldn't help reflecting back to two years ago. The Warriors came into the ACC as defending national champions, ranked number one in the nation, and led the Irish by 14 points at halftime.

But Notre Dame keeps coming at you," Raymond noted yesterday. "I remember when we were here two years ago, up by 11 at the half, and I reminded the boys of that at halftime."

Luckily they (Notre Dame) didn't score first to open the second half," Raymonds continued. "We went ahead by eight and were able to control the tempo of the game."

And when it came time to control that tempo, Raymonds put the ball in the hands of his talented guard, Sam Worthen.

After Marquette's Oliver Lee and Micheal Wilson hit two baskets to open the second half and extended their lead to 42-34, Worthen took charge, scoring 18 of his game-high 30 points in the second half to lead the Warriors to a 77-74 win over the Irish.

"Anytime a team plays us a man-to-man defense, we go one and four," Raymonds said. "In other words, I want Sam to take it to them. He has to be the best one-on-one player in the country."

Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps echoed Raymonds' sentiments. "If Worthen is in a groove, he'll dominate the game. He penetrates well and is a real talented ballplayer. I was willing to give his 8-for-20 from the floor, but his 14-of-20 from the line killed us."

Worthen's scoring had a big hand in defeating the Irish, but perhaps more importantly he had a hand in fouling out three Notre Dame starters—guards Bill Hanzlik and Rich Branning and center Orlando Woolridge.

"I knew they couldn't stop me, so I took it to them," Worthen boasted afterwards, and late in the game the Irish couldn't stop him. Notre Dame had drawn within six at 55-49, but Worthen proceeded to score Marquette's next 12 points, including two three-point plays, and the Warriors grabbed a 67-56 lead that would never be seriously challenged.

"We didn't have any excuses today," Phelps added. "In the second half we tried to get the momentum, but we did not take [continued on page 9]



Sam Worthen grabbing the rebound here, scored 30 points yesterday to lead the Warriors to a 77-74 upset victory over the Irish. [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

## Icers split weekend set

by Brian Beglane  
Sports Writer

EAST LANSING--The Notre Dame hockey team does not know where it will be when the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs begin in less than two weeks, nor does it know if it has a future at all when this 1979-80 season concludes.

Neither of those facts is a surprise.

The University's administration continued its closed-mouth policy on the program's status this past weekend, and says only that a statement is forthcoming.

Notre Dame's race for home ice in the playoffs continued in much the same way--no decision reached.

The Irish split with Michigan State at the Munn Ice Arena over the weekend to put their league record at 13-12-1 and remain in fourth place. The Spartans won Friday's game 7-6 while Notre Dame came back Saturday afternoon for a 9-5 victory.

The triumph guaranteed the Irish at least a spot in the playoffs as they head into this weekend's season-ending series at the ACC against third place Minnesota.

Ninth place Michigan State dropped to 11-15 in the league as it continues to struggle to gain a post-season berth.

"At times we played just too lackadaisically," said Irish coach Lefty Smith, "especially in our own end. We were too loose on defense, passing the puck poorly, and when we went after it, we played the puck rather than the body. That always spells trouble."

"On Saturday, though, our fourth line was a great factor. Their hustle sparked the whole [continued on page 9]

## U.S. hockey clinches gold as Olympics close

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - The dynamic, young United States hockey team came from behind twice to beat Finland 4-2 Sunday and capture this country's first Olympic hockey gold medal in 20 years. It was truly an Olympic feat and the triumph generated more excitement across the nation than even Eric Heiden's record five gold medals in speed skating.

Later Sunday, the Soviet

Union routed Sweden 9-2 and won the silver ice hockey medal. Sweden won the bronze.

An outpouring of nationalistic fervor followed the U.S.-Finland game in which Phil Verchota and Rob McClanahan scored third period goals 3:40 apart to break a 2-2 tie. The gold medal climaxed the XIII Winter Games, probably the only Olympics in which an

American team will compete this year.

The crowd of 8,500 poured out of the Olympic Fieldhouse chanting "We're No. 1," "U-S-A," and "Bring on Iran." A band struck up "God Bless America" and the crowd sang along.

"Great! Super! Unbelievable!" shouted Carlton Barnett, 42, a fan from St. Louis. "After all the problems

in getting around this town, this makes these whole miserable two weeks worthwhile."

He referred to the collapse of the Olympic bus transportation system that left thousands of spectators stranded during the first week of the Games and general disorganization and price-gouging that irritated visitors.

[continued on page 10]

## Iranian-like crisis continues for ND minor sports

"The scholarship crisis -- 'Minor sports held hostage.' Day 41. Today, and every day, as long as the crisis continues, The Observer will be with you..."

The similarities between America's situation in Iran and the current dilemma facing non-profit bearing sports at Notre Dame are numerous. Of course, you could never begin to compare the value of a human life to that of a university's athletic program, but the situations are strikingly similar.

On January 16, a group of administrative militants took over the future of Notre Dame non-profit bearing sports, issuing a statement which placed a moratorium on the offering of athletic grants-in-aid for these sports.

Many student leaders asked questions as to the rationale behind the move, but received unsatisfactory answers.

Communication, or rather the lack of it, became a serious problem. The militant's religious leader, the Ayatollah Edmund P. Joyce, closed himself off from public comment, sending Athletic Minister Jack Stephens in his place to speak at a forum on the matter.

Joyce continued to refuse interviews to local television, radio, newspapers, and concerned students. Senior hockey alternate captain Tom Michalek called in search of a meeting, only to learn that the Ayatollah was out of town. Yet an hour later, student body president Bill Roche was granted a phone conversation with his holiness.

Further questions arose as to exactly who was calling the shots. Was it Joyce, or perhaps another

### Michael Ortman



religious leader. The Most Supreme Theodore M. Hesburgh, or possibly the University's Revolutionary Council, which was not to convene until February 15-16 in Key Biscayne, Fla.?

Hesburgh spoke to hundreds of concerned students, indicating that hockey was the sport in greatest danger - "an experiment which has failed," he said.

The militants opted to put the future of the sports on trial before the Council, but would not allow hockey captain Greg Meredith to appear in their defense.

And what of the meeting? Good question. We've been told a decision was made, but as to what it was, all lips are sealed.

#### The Scholarship Crisis :



MINOR SPORTS  
HELD HOSTAGE

Day 41

Whether the decision is favorable or not, several possibilities linger as reasons for this silence.

Could the administration have been waiting until Junior-Parents Weekend was over, hoping to fend off inquiries from parents if the decision was against the sports?

Could the administration be waiting for Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause to return from vacation on March 1, so that he might use his public relations talents to help calm negative reaction to a negative decision?

Could they have adopted a wait-and-see attitude regarding hockey? That is, if Notre Dame's hockey team won the national championship (that's not out of the question), the University would look pretty silly if it dropped the program, regardless of financial loss. A card player who has just won knows better than to get up and leave the table.

Could the powers be discussing the matter further? In other words, could the University's decision maker(s) have come to the realization that the nature of collegiate athletics has changed in the past 10 years, and that, perhaps, Notre Dame hasn't kept pace?

Call it wishful thinking, but maybe people are rehashing their rationale. This weekend's stunning hockey gold medal for the United States, for instance, indicates that money isn't the bottom line. All but two of America's heart-warming hockey team hail from schools whose hockey programs lose a bundle of money.

"A statement is forthcoming," we are told. But [continued on page 10]